him in 1919 when he returned from a year with the First Division in France.

He was the son of Matilda Miller and John Jay Bryant of Riverside, IL. The young Bryants made their home for 40 years in Waukesha, WI calling their home "Earl Hill" after the family home in Northern Ireland. The home is still raising Bryants today.

During the harsh winter of 1926, Henry Bryant suggested that his wife have the fourth of their five children in a warmer climate. He remembered visiting with his grandparents on the Mississippi Gulf Coast many years before. They rented a cottage on the beach in Pascagoula. Their son, Charles Brate Bryant, now of Hartland, WI, was born at the Old Biloxi Hospital, where Nurse Whitespunner was in charge.

Their older children were: Henry Bryant Jr., an honored artist of Montpellier, France; John Jay Bryant III, Glen Ellyn, III and Mardi Bryant Jones of Dallas, TX. The fifth child is Anthony Wayne Bryant of Waukesha. There are 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren in the Bryant family.

The Bryants fell in love with the Coast and bought property in Gulf Hills. The family traditionally spent part of each year here, until they moved permanently in 1959.

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Henry Bryant, a Cornell graduate, developed a tung farm in Mississippi and was the founder of Century Fence Company, which is still doing well after 73 years in operation. He died at age 98 in August 1979.

Mrs. Bryant has been active over the years at First Presbyterian Church of Ocean Springs. She is also a member of the Ocean Springs Churchwomen, the 1699 Historical Committee, the Republican Women, the Ocean Springs Art Association and the Gulf Hills Garden Club.

In 1985 she returned to the stage after a long absence, playing the witch in Hansel and Gretel.

She has continued her artwork and painted several in a series of historical portraits and scenes of Jackson County, which have been on public display many times over the years. Mrs. Archie Gautier of Pascagoula conceived the idea of the historical art display and the works were donated to the Jackson County Historical Society.

Working in her garden is another joy to her and she often brings floral arrangements from her yard to social events. She is continuing her beautification efforts through her work with the Chamber of Commerce Community Appearance Committee.

by Margaret B. Bryant

BUGGE, CAPT. SIMON HEINRICH

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Captain S.H. Bugge born in Wulfen of Fehmann, Germany May 27, 1854 came to this country as a young man and in December 1878 married Miss Caroline A. Schuette in New Orleans, LA. In 1883 he moved to Pascagoula, where he soon became active in the maritime business, being at one time probably the best known seafaring man of the Port of Pascagoula.

Captain Bugge, licensed as a pilot of this port, Nov. 30, 1897 filled this position for many years; was master of a large tug boat which operated here during the height of the lumber business, and later became manager of the Pascagoula Towing Company. His last work was as master of Munson Line Steamer in service between New Orleans and South American ports. In 1927 Captain Bugge abandoned the sea and came to his Pascagoula home, hoping to regain his failing strength, but his condition became no better and he died May 14, 1928. Caroline Auguste Schuette, born Jan. 8, 1856, died Jan. 19, 1916 W.O.W. They are both buried at Greenwood Cemetery.

They had six children; Harry Frank, born 1881 in Pascagoula, who married Mary Louise Stemper; August Paul, born 1883, who married Mammie Corrine Bogdahn; Mabel Anna born 1889, who married Paul Edward Seidler in New York; Harold Simon, born 1891, who married Josephine Ferrer; Theresa Wilhelima, born 1893, who married Theodor John Schliesser; Caroline Auguste, born 1896, who married Fredrick Sundberg 1895 - 1956, both buried at Greenwood Cemetery.

The Schliesser's three children were Caroline Hill, Bernice Bolen and Ted. Harry Bugge had a son, Earl, who married Sarah and has two daughters, Rosemary and Patsy.

Captain Simon H. Bugge built a beautiful two story home on Orange Street that is still standing.

by Mrs. J.E. Krebs



Hudis Leroy and Ruby Lee Hood Burgess

BURGESS, HUDIS LEROY AND RUBY LEE HOOD

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In August 1943 Hudis Leroy Burgess came to Pascagoula and was employed by Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. as a chipper to help the war effort. A short time later, Rudy Lee Hood Burgess followed him to the Coast along with two children; Donice Jeanette Burgess and Donald Edwin Burgess. They rented one of the government project apartments on 1407 12th Street. Soon after their arrival Rudy Lee contracted tuberculosis. She spent several years in treatment in Jackson County before going to Sanatorium, MS, where she spent six months. During

that time Leroy, Donice, and Donald lived with his parents, Joseph Roland Burgess and Nettie Lora Vance Burgess, 1111 Faragut Street.

Leroy and Rudy Lee were from North Mississippi, where their families were some of the earliest settlers. Rudy Lee Hood Burgess was born Oct. 13, 1919 in Fulton. Her parents were John Hood, born April 11, 1885 who died April 15, 1935 and Margaret Maude Webb Vance Hood, born May 5, 1873 who died Jan. 3, 1960. She was the youngest child of the Hood family which numbered eighteen. The oldest son of the family (by a previous marriage) was named Robert Lee in honor of the Southern general, Robert E. Lee. When the youngest child was born, John Hood wanted her to carry those initials also, therefore, Rudy Lee is also named in honor of Robert E. Lee. In 1924 the family moved to Nettleton, MS, where John and Maude spent their remaining years. Leroy was born March 27, 1915 at Houlka, MS to Joseph Roland Burgess and Nettie Lora Vance Burgess. His early years he spent in farming and sawmill work. It took him several years to complete the eighth grade, because he had to help the family during severe economic depression. He joined the Civilian Conservation Corps in August 1934 and helped construct roads bridges and dams near Tupelo, MS. One weekend he went home with a buddy, Marshall Hood. There he met "the girl of my dreams." He and Rudy Lee were married Jan. 10, 1937 at Nettleton, MS. They had three children: Donice, Donald and Paul. Donice Jeanette Burgess, born in Nettleton, MS on Oct. 26, 1937; Donald Edwin Burgess was born in Houston, MS on Oct. 9, 1941, married Ellen Laws, born Feb. 17, 1940, Forrest City, AR on May 2, 1960. Their children are: Clarissa Leigh Burgess born Dec. 28, 1963, Memphis, TN; Kevin Roger Burgess, born Sept. 11, 1965, Memphis, TN and Donald Keith Burgess born March 26, 1967, Memphis, TN. Donald and Mary were divorced Oct. 31, 1985. Donald is employed with an oil company which serves three states. Clarissa is employed with a publishing company in Little Rock, AR. Kevin attends Hendrix College, Conway, AR. Keith is serving his country in the United States Navy. Paul Gordon Burgess was born in Pascagoula, MS on Feb. 14, 1948. He married Nancy Lee Chandler Stanley, born March 16, 1948, Kansas City, MO, in July 1965. To this marriage three children were born. Paul Brian Burgess was born April 3, 1966 in Memphis, TN, married Jackie Moncus Rogers Burgess, born Dec. 3, 1951 in LaGrange, GA, on Nov. 11, 1984. They had a son, John Brian Burgess, born July 1985, in LaGrange, GA. They were divorced March 1986. David Scott Burgess born Dec. 3, 1969, Memphis, TN; Amie Louise Burgess, born May 13, 1971, Memphis, TN. Paul and Nancy were divorced July 1973, Memphis, TN. Paul's second marriage was to Linda Jean Boren born July 21, 1945, Booneville, MS on Oct. 26, 1973. They had no children. Linda had two children by a previous marriage period. Penny Lee Meredith, born Nov. 19, 1962, married Vincent Stuart Gould, born Dec. 18, 1962, Kansas, August 1980. Their son is Jeremy Stuart Gould born Jan. 16, 1981. They were divorced August 1982. Lonnie C.

Given: Victor Carl Surname: Bugge Father: A. V.

Mother: Pauline Marie Miliga

Sex: M Color:

Birth Date: 22 Oct 1874

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Given: Harry Surname: Bugge Father: Harry

Mother: Caroline Augustus Scott

Sex: M Color: W

Birth Date: 18 Dec 1880

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Given: August Paul Surname: Bugge Father: Simon H. Mother: Carolina Scott

Sex: M Color: W

Birth Date: 12 Feb 1883

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Name: Caroline A. Schott Spouse: Simon Harry Bugge

Age: 22 Age: 24 Gender: F

Marriage Date: 01 Dec 1877

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Name: Simon Harry Bugge Spouse: Caroline A. Schott

Age: 24 Age: 22 Gender: M

Marriage Date: 01 Dec 1877

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Name: Dora Williams Spouse: Joseph Buggs

Age: 31 Age: 39 Gender: F

Marriage Date: 14 Feb 1911

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1930 United States Federal Census Record

Name:	August P Bugge	
Home in 1930:	Gulfport, Harrison, Mississippi	
Age:	47	
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1883	
BirthPlace:	Louisiana	
Relation to Head of House:	Head	
Spouses's Name:	Nannie C	
Race:	White	
Occupation:		
Education:		
Military Service:		
Rent Home Value:		
Age at First Marriage:		
Parents' Birthplace:		
Neighbors:		
Household	Name	Age
Members:	August P Bugge	47
46	Nannie C Bugge	42
**	August P Bugge	19

Source Citation: Year: 1930; Census Place: Gulfport, Harrison, Mississippi; Roll: 1146; Page: 8A; Enumeration District: 11; Image: 648.0.

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Description:

Containing records for approximately 123 million Americans, the 1930 United States Federal Census is the largest census released to date and is the most recent census available for public access. The census gives us a glimpse into the lives of Americans in 1930, and contains information about a household's family members and occupants including: birthplaces, occupations, immigration, citizenship, and military service. The names of those listed in the census are linked to actual images of the 1930 Census.

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Master Harrison and little Miss Lucy, returned to Mobile last Friday.

Miss Pearl Meek from Bay St. Louis has accepted a position as governess inthe family of Mr. W. E. Frederic.

The persistent crowd of idlers about the station is increasing in numbers to the annoyance of legitimate travel.

Messrs, F. S. Neustadtl and son Fred and C. V. White, of New Orleans, were in town Wednesday on legal business.

Masters Thomas P. and John Y. Morgan, Jr. left on Tuesday for Starkville to attend the session of the A. & M. C.

Rev. O. Switzer, of Ocean Springs, will preach in the Methodist church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All-invited. =

Mrs. Ida Ulmer and four children, accompanied by her mother-in-law, left for Shubuta last Friday, where she will spend sometime.

After a pleasant visit here to her sister, Mrs. T. J. O'Connor, Miss Josephine Nichols returned to her home in Mobile last Monday.

Miss Stella Morgan has been elected by the Scranton public school trustees as third assistant teacher, vice Miss Ella Krebs, resigned.

The citizens of Scranton, Moss Point and Pascagoula have contributed up to this date the sum of \$742.75 to the sufferers of Galveston.

Mrs. Cora Helms and her bright little son Hart returned to New Orleans Sunday, after a pleasant visit here to her mother, Mrs. John Tarkel.

Miss Annie Sorensen, of Grand Bay, Ala, and Mesers. Emile Zundle and Henry Colle, of Mobile spent Sunday here, the guests of Mrs. H. Colle and family.

The time is approaching for the election of a mayor and board of aldermen for the town of Scranton. We will have something to say on this subject later on.

The Pascapoula river steam packet Owl, Capt. John Guy, arrived Saturday last and discharged a cargo of rosin and turpentine at the Farnsworth Lumber Co.'s wharf.

Misses Louise Fisher, Mary Herrin and Maggie I. Thompson, of Moss Point and Misses Robbie Duke and Elsie Dickson, of Pascagonla, will leave for the I. I. & C. at Columbus on Monday next

Willie C. Moore has purchased the stock of Mr. C. H. Hudson and will continue the business in the same store, on Delmas avenue. We wish the young man abundant success.

The friends of Mrs. (Capt.) S. H. Bugge will be grieved to learn of the death of her father, Mr. F. Soott, which occurred at his home in New Orleans on Wednesday, Sant 18th McCool at his home in New Orlesson in Rept. 13th. Mr. Scott WE. 1. live of somewing to the property of the America Service Office Control of the Control of th

leans, spent w cuncount in Mr. L. P. DeJean and family.

Owing to ill health Rev. H. J. Cumpsten did not fill his appointment here last Sunday. It is thought that he will resign the charge of this and the Moss Point Presbyterian church.

The 4-masted schooner Wm. J. Lermond is receiving a cargo of 650,000 feet of lumber and timber at the Farnsworth Lumber Co.'s saw mill wharf for use in the Brooklyn navy yard, New York.

Mr. Ed. Mitchell, our wide-awake and enterprising stevedore and merchant, is having the building formerly used by the Pascagoula Ice Co. repaired and remodeled for service as a wholesale feed house, which business Mr. Mitchell expects to engage in this fall

Mr. D. E. Morris, of Messrs. McShane & Morris, machinists, Biloxi, who had been in town several days attending to the transportation of a quantity of tools purchased from the sale of the machine shop of Mr. T. C. Gatti, returned home Monday.

Monday morning last Charlie, the 9year-old son of Mr. J. W. Allman, fell out of a second-story window of his father's residence and sustained a compound fracture of the right hip bone He was attended upon by Dr. W. A. Cox.

The negro billiard room in the Central Eating House, on Delmas avenue, is be. coming more and more a nuisance. Loud language and vulgar expressions can be heard by all who pass there.

The schooner Mary E. Morse which went ashore at Sebastian, Fla, during the hurricane was gotten off and towed to Fernandina for repairs. She was, from this port lumber laden bound for New York.

Mr. Martin Turnbull, acknowledges a card from Mrs. Caroline Nelms Chapman announcing the marriage of her charming daughter, Miss Ora Nelms to Mr. Geo. Wm. Logan, of New Orleans. The happy event occurred at Biloxi Tuesday. 11th inst.

Miss Mattle Dillehay, one of Meridian's brightest and most lovable young ladies, after a season's sojourn 'here, the guest of her brother-in-law and sister. Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Griffin on Pascagonla street, returned home Monday.

Maj. J. T. Crona in charge of the department of yards and docks at the Pensacola Navy Yard is at West Pascagoula inspecting timber and piles being creasoted for the government works at Port Royal He is a guest of Mr. Eugene Gautier, "Liberty Hall" Villa.

A quiet wedding was solemnized by Rey Father Hipple on Wednesday evening Al-8 o'elook it the residence of Min Smands Madpa. The contracting

IIIICA B A B V . Mr. Oxner and wife are occu the Woodman Store.

. Mr. and Mrs. Vickery are vi-Mr. and Mrs. George Milstid.

Miss Thueatt C. Havens is at ing the Ocean Springs High Sch

Mrs. James Ellis, who has been sick, has fully recovered her hea Miss Katie Juan, who has

visiting in Moss Point, returned last week.

Little Miss Maggle Rumsa recently been very sick, but is in health now.

Camp niceting will begin the Octuber. Everybody are anti ing a nice time.

Dr. S. R. Ratliff's new office is pleted. He says he may but addition later on.

Mr. John Orrell and son, Chrl have been away on a business t turned home Thursday.

Mrs. Wille Roche and child New Orleans, are visiting Hon Broadus and family.

The organ for the church car week, and will perhaps, be a benefit to the Sunday school.

Miss Edna Cochran, who ha turned to her home at Mt. Pl Saturday.

Miss Mamie Smith, of Vickst on a visit to her sister, Mrs. V Miss Kate Dawson is v her sister, Mrs. Milstid also.

A hotel is needed very in Vancleave, on account of the amount of business carried on are many comers and goers.

> [Official.] . TOWN OF PASCACOULA.

Adjourned meeting from Ser 4th to September 8, 1900.

Minutes of last meeting read proved.

Treasurer's report showed a ba hand of \$162.29.

Bills allowed and ordered paid Mayor Marshal .

Clerk There being no further busi

Board abjourned. VOLNEY BROWN,

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May 22

Democrats of Jackson county as-sembled at the voting places in the various precincts last Tuesday to elect delegates to the county convention which will be held at the courthous cagoula next Tuesday at 10 clock, at which time delegates to the state convention will be elected.

Reports coming from the various precints indicate that the heavy rains y prevented any large gatherings at the voting places, and where meetattendance. It is quite probable that in some of the smaller precincts, where but one or two delegates were to be elected, the voters manifested no interest in the matter and made no effort to hold meetings.

At the county convention next Tues day delegates to the state convention to be held June 5 will be elected. Jackson county is entitled to three votes n the state convention, but the county onvention may elect more delegates vho can vote as a unit. The conven-ion next Tuesday will also elect an xecutive committee of fifteen to serve he next four years.

Ocean Springs will send the follow ng to the county convention; J. K. emon, A. C. Gottsche, George Arndt, X. D. Davidson, A. J. Catchot and rank Schmidt.

Moss Point will send a delegation omposed of Messrs, George P. Wood, M. Cowan, Jesse W. Thompson C. L Wood, T. L. DeLashmet and Othms leaman. Alternates are K. W. Burn-lam, C. M. Fairley, R. G. Borden, H. ardslee, R. S. Renfroe and Dr. J. Colley.

Escatawpa's delegates are J. W. 'arker and W. C. Oliver.

Orange Grove will send R. A. Rob-rts and Lee M. Hill.

Pascagoula Elects. At the Pascagoula precinct about courthouse at 10 o'clock

ftv Democratic voters assembled at anized by the election of Hermes F. autier as chairman and Miss Olivia elmas as secretary, after Harold W. sautier had called the meeting to rder. After explanation of the pur-ose of the meeting, which was to elect elegates to the county convention, a otion prevailed for the appointment y the chair of a committee of five to ominate delegates; and the chair apointed the following: J. R. Watts, J. Velcich, H. P. Heidelberg, F. S. anty and W. D. Bullard. This comretired and reported the follow ig names as nominees, the precinct eing entitled to nine delegates to the aunty convention; H. W. Gautier, W. Herring, J. R. Watts, W. D. Bullard,

I. Ford, H. F. Gautter, A. W. Ezell, H. Lewis and J. R. O'Donohoe, In ddition to these H. W. Gautter nomiated P. W. Cox and L. G. Beckham, colaining that he was of the opinion at the Democratic custom permitted ominations from the floor. The voting as by ballot and the nine nominees eported by the committee were de-lared duly elected.

ounty School Board Passes on Petitions From Harleston, Hurley and Lyons.

Orleans College President Buys Pascagoula Home

Dr. Dinwiddie of Tulane University Will Establish Summer Residence en Seasbore,

A real estate transfer was recorded in the chancery clerk's office during the week which is of more than passing interest owing to the prominence of the parties to the transaction. It was put down on the record as Mrs. Lola Her-ring to A. B. Dinwiddle, which means ring to A. B. Dinwidde, which means not so much to the casual reader, but takes on more importance when it is learned that the purchaser of the property is Dr. A. B. Dinwiddle, president of Tulane University at New Orleans, The property conveyed is the summer beach home of the late H. C. Herring; and has been purchased by the Tulan president from Mrs. Herring at a good price, and will be used by the New Orleans folks as a summer and winter joins the Farnsworth and Everitt homes on the beach, faces 66 feet on Gulf of Mexico and the wall and beach Boulevard, and extends back to Commerce Street, a distance of about, 300 feet, A. comfortable and at-

Members of Prof. Dinwiddle's family have been making frequent visits to Pascagoula, spending holidays s week-ends visiting friends here holidays and camping" on the beach, and now that they have a home here where they are well pleased with the location, Pasca-goula may expect them to spend much more of their time here and become welcome additions to the social life of

tractive home cocupies the lot,

First Service Club Luncheon Held Tuesday in New Community House,

Lion Everitt Speaks, **

Lions had the honor of being the first service club to have its luncheon in the new Community House, and the regular meeting Tuesday took on a gala aspect. The decorations and flowers used for the dedication program of the night before were still in place, rainy weather made the lights necessary, there were several ladies in bright spring dresses present, giving a feetive dash of color to the occasion.

Lion G. B. Herring introduced the guests of honor, Mr. John Mages, the noted singer, Miss Muliel Miss Theresa Johnson, M el Carrier and Mr. Magee favored the company with several de-lightful songs, one of them being the "Last Rose of Summer," which aroused old memories and tender recollections.

Mr. Everitt made a very appropriate speech, telling his hearers some of the and downs of old Pascagoula and of how, notwithstanding many adverse periods, the city had kept on growing and that the spirit of progress and friendly co-operation-we vemulified present beautiful civic in which the Lions were then lunching Mrs. H. H. Colle was the guest of Lion S. B. McIlwain, Mrs. Hermes Gautier was the guest of Lion Gray. These two ladies spoke of the work the women had done in bringing about the fullfilment of the Pascagoula's dream, saying that the work of paying for the building was not over and that they would continue their work until it was finished.

Mrs. E. B. Dunten, Mrs. Jes.

More of Extraordinary Semi Than Politics.

Jackson, Miss. May 14 Mis plans apparently have tired of politi and are turning their attention to other er things for the time being. of enthusiasm being shown in the approaching presidential nominations, the senatorial, congressional and judicial primary elections, and the extraordi-nary session of the state Legislature. egislature, scheduled for August or September causing no little apprehension on the part of the politicians.

The prolonged gubernatorial campaign rollowed by four months of the bulent political activity during the recent session of the Legislature, evident ly has satisfied the appetite of voters for politics and how to awaken terest in the "burning issues" of the sundry races is a thought that is keeping awake many of those aspiring for preference at the polls.

More discussion is given to the apecial session of the Legislature than to all of the election campaigns, and the talk of the lawmakers reconvening centers around the revenue problem more than anything else. The state printing plant project comes next, and political observers see an attempt being made to inject the printing of textbooks into the senatorial campaign.

Opposing Forces Active.

The opposing forces are organizing stronger for the summer session of the Legislature than they are in the senacongressional and judicial cam-s. Governor Bilbo has fired his paigns. opening gun in the form of letters to his workers in all counties of the state: outlining the program he will place before the Legislature and seeking assistance in directing public attention toward the program in an effort arouse public sentiment favorable the passage of the measures advocated.

These measures include the enactment of a revenue program in lieu of the House program vetoed by Governor Bilbo at the last session, passage of the good roads bill, creation of a central purchasing agency, establishment of a bureau of publicity property financed and last but not least the creation of a state printing plant. The governor during the recent session favored the adoption of a general sales tax measure eventually to replace the ad valorem

A commission, composed of two Benate and two House members and four to be named by the governor, was created by the Legislature to study the tax problem and report back at the next session. So far the governor-had commission to be named by him.

Merchants Open Campaign.

The Mississippi Merchants' Associa tion has launched a campaign against the adoption of a general sales tax bill which was defeated both in the House and Senate at the last session, expected opposition has also broken out against the state printing plant.

Resolutions asking that action on the state printing plant be delayed until they could conduct a thorough in-vestigation into the subject were adopted by the Mississippi Education Association as its state convention on the coast several weeks ago, and that or-ganization has named a committee of educators to make an exhaustive in-quiry into the question.

The Mississippi Press Association has up headquarters in Jackson to oppose the printing plant on the "business" side of the issue, it is announced:

of 74. Active in Con

Captain B. H. Bugge, active for arly half a century in maritime of ports, died at his home in Ore cagoula, Tuesday night at 10:30 relocation after an Draw of Swa of 74 years, and until about a y followed an active life at sea, his last work being master of a Munson line steamer in service between New cane and South American Ports months ago Captain Bugge abandoned the see and came to his Pascagoula home, hoping to regain his strength, but his condition b better and of late he had been confined to his bed.

The funeral was held wednesday afternoon with services at his late resi dence and interment in Greenwood cemetery on the beach. The service were conducted by the Rev. William Wedig, pastor of the Lutheran church of which the deceased was a member, and were attended by a large growd of people, coming from all walks of life, as Captain Bugge had been prominent in the public and fraternal life of Pascagoula and his friends and acquaintances extended beyond the limits of his home city. The services were marked by simplicity with large banks of flowers attesting the respect and espeem in which he was held.

He is survived by six children, three ons and three daughters, as follows: H P Rugge of New Colses. Bugge of Pascagoula, H. S. Bugge of Beaumont, Texas, Mrs. Mabel B Sidler of New Orleans, Mrs. Theress Schleisser and Mrs. Carrie A. Sundberg of Pascagoula. He also leaves one brother, Mr. John F. Bugge of Davenport, Iowa, and sixteen grandchildren at grandchild.

Captain Bugge was born in Wulfers of Fehmann, Germany, May 27, 1854. He came to this country when a young and on December 1 married to Miss Caroline A. Schuette in New Orleans, La. In 1883 Captain Bugge moved to Pascagoula and very soon became active in the maritime business being at one-time-probably the best known seafaring man of the port. He was master of large tug boats which operated here during the height of the lumber business, and later become manager of the P

Captain Bugge has held offices of trust and honor conferred upon him by the people of Pascagoula. He was alderman at large, at the time Pass goula laid sidewalks in the busine section and some of the residential it was principally through his untiring portant and lasting advancement. It was in his work with fraternal organisations that Captain Bugge greatest love and esteem of his brothwas one of the charter members of the Scranton Camp of Woodmen of the World, and his untiring energy and forceful character built camp to one of the strongest in section, resulting in the acquisition this section. of a hall, which was sold several years ago when the camp was offered a handsome price for the property, Captain Bugge's work to finally clear the Woodmen hall of any indebtedness is well known to all citizens of Pascagoula. The Chronicle-Star joins with a host of other friends in extending condolences to the family inbereavement.

DOWN AND ARIO THA MINE

munity Home night with a pul dignity of the

shining from act Dulleline fragrant room, other flowers, of the building enhanced by the of Pascag occasion

At seven o'clo the building from latter attracting feature girls stood behind stage and served supply appearing desired.

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Mayor John I elcomed the he home orch Mr. John Mage first on which Mayor W TRUE LEWIS OF give a short hist House and the e Mr. Lawis spok to the wonderful that had its cu building now spoke of the earl Chipman, the pa whole town, in t ing a suitable result of which w resulted in the building that so for the purpose He said one that would do times larges they a forerunner of community.

Hermes Gautte pointed speech whose persistent H. H. Colle, Mr. and Frank S. Martin Shepard member of the co line Froth mittee such sp money expended structure.

A final song by program, and at the splendid nev or so couples, to of music by the company caroula dedicated all—the people, progress and com A full description pears on page 4.

COMMUNITY LE -GRATER

The officers a Pascagoula Comm to make public

Joel Brooking Broadnax, 59. died Sunday at County Hospital. He oad been in ill health for four

A native of Carrolton, Ga., he had lived in Pascagoula for 14 Yeas illness he was employed at ingalls.

He was a veteran of the World War and a member of the Pres-byterian church

urvivors are his widow. Mrs. J. B. Broadnax, of Pascagoula; three daughters, Mrs. M. P. Clark, Jr. of Bastrop, Mrs. L. G. Anderson of San Diego and Mrs. L. L.

Dunaway of Shreyeport.

A sister Mrs. H. L. Paylor of Birmingham and three brothers.

Marion Jaiof Birmingham, Charles of Atlanta, and E. K. of Car-

rolton. Funeral services were held at Paus Venday=with=the=Kev_Arthur Schneider, pastor of Pascagoula First Presbyterian, officiating.

Interment was in Forest Hill Cemetery, Birmingham, Tuesday.

Dies In Houston

Harold S. Bugge, 64, native and former resident of Pascagoula, and a resident of Houston, Tex., for the past 20 years died Monday at Houston Informaty

He had been in ill hearth for the past year.

Survivors are his widow; a son, Harold Bugge, Shreveport, a daughter, Mrs. Frieda Johnstone of Houston; six grandchildren; and two sisters, Theresa Schlisser and Mrs. Carrie Sundberg, both of Pascagoula.

Funeral services were held in Houston Wednesday

Funeral Services

Funeral services were held Friday at Pascagoula First Methodist Church for Murdock Schley Byrd, 55, Pascagoula businessman, who died suddenly last Thursday.

-Byrd was engaged in cattle buying and was on a buying trip near Springhill, Ala., when he was claimed by death.

Interment was in Machpelah Cemetery. Pall bearers were Lester Hildebrand, Oliver Shepard, Vertis Ramsay, Charlie Lander, Nolan Hatten and Joe Leatherbury

Survivors are his widow; three sons Donis, Ronard and Gary, all of Pascagoula; two daughters, Linda and Mrs. Eric Batty, New Orleans

Five brothers, Frank, Kreole, Leo, Nolley, Sam and Floyd, all of Pascagoula, a sister, Mrs. Frank Baker, St. Louis, and six grandchildren

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> President Dunten, in introducing the speaker of the evening, District Governor Earl Wingo of Hattlesburg, referred to the fact that Mr. Wingo had made. such a splendid governor of Llong that he was re-elected for a second term, and it was indeed a compliment to the Pascagoula club that Governor Wingo came to visit us on this occasion

> Lion Wingo in peknowledging the in troduction stated its complimentary references were not deserved, but he deemed it a pleasure as well as privilege to make this his first visit to the Pascagoula club, "He had heard a great deal of the Pakeagoula club and its work, and from the appearance of the fine company before him he was not surprised at the progress of the community." The governor spoke pleasantly, telling his hearers of the purposes and doctrine of Lionism, some s-tho-things-it-ecoclally-stood gave a short history of its organization and progress, and urged Pascagoula Lions to go shead with their work and to take part in every move for the betterment of their town and country.

Lion Carrier, a past president of the club, then made a short talk telling of the organization of the club and throwing a few velvet-covered bricks at the former presidents including hims self. Arthur Allen was then called up on to defend himself against some of the things Carrier had said about him, which he did, to the amusement of all Dr. S. B. McIlwain, the recently elected president was introduced and made a short talk.

The gathering was dismissed after ie singing of "Good-night, Goodthe singing of night. Beloved," by the High School quartette, thus ending a most pleasant The jury and successful occasion.

CUTTER'S CREW SAVES SHRIMPER

Boatswain Tabl Rushes to Aid of Boat When Captain Is Blown Into miver.

Quick work on the part of Boatswain Frank Paul and other members of the crew of the Coast Guard Cutter Walcott probably saved the shrimping boat D-904 of Pensacola, Pla., out of Biloxi from destruction by fire last Saturday morning. George Benes, in charge of the shrimper, was starting his motor when a spark from the cylinder head ignited oil and gaseline in the bilge causing an explosion which Benes into the water. He made his way to the Edwina, another shrimper, and was pulledfout by Charles Nelson of Biloxi, who was in charge.

Boatswain Paul rushed to the burning D-904 with a fire hose and extinguishers and put out the blaze, which did edusiderable damage to the boat. Penos was badly burned about the face, neck and shoulders.

The two shrimpers had put into Pascagoula harbor for the night and tled up at the city docks about 100 feet from the Walcott.

endeavoring to improve agriculture in for the thrill they get out of it. "They Jackson county by giving farmers a are just wild ventures," he said. "The course in "visual education" of what is young people see it on the screen. They being done in more developed sections. The report follows:

During the first week or rather the first four days in May, two days were spent-in-the field. Two days were used vaccinating hogs for Messrs. Jno: Craham, Q. C. Roberts, Braxton Wilson. P. G. Calloway, Campbelle Baria, and Mrs. M. O. Eley and Mrs. J. K. Mur-The county agant also attended the meeting of the. Big Point Community Club.

Four days were spent in the field during the second week. Ditches were located and relative elevations were determined on Barbour place. Hogs were vaccinated for Messra, T. C. Coleman, Lawrence Goff, W. W. Coleman, and R. L. Vaughan. Mesara, J. state extension agent and J. Ed. Ruff, district extension agent, spent one day. with the county agent in conference and attending Pecan spraying demonstration, being conducted on Frank Snell's place by Mr. J. B. Demarce, director of U. S. Pecan Station at Thomasville, Georgia. Five additional form visits and three club demonstration visits were made. Two days were print in the office.

During the third week, four and onehalf days were spent in making a trip to Albany, Georgia, as a member of a committee-appointed-by-a group_of Jackson and Harrison county pecan growers to visit Albany and secure information relative to the workings of the National Pecan Growers Exchange. One-half day was spent in conference in the office of the exchange with the general manager, the secretary-treasurer and one member of board of directors and two members of the office e: One-half day was used in being conducted through pecan groves in the vicinity of Albany by the above named officials of the exchange. On the return trip the committee visited the headquarters of the Sowega Watermelon Growers Association, at Adel. Ga., and conferred with Mr. J. J. Parrish, general manager, securing data on cultural methods practiced and on their system of marketing. We also visited on the return trip the U. Pecan Station at Thomasville, Ga. were conducted over part of this station by Mr. J. B. Demarce, director of the station. We also visited Orestview. Fla., and inspected the largest Blue-We observed berry Grove in the south. agricultural practices and development in South Alabama, Northern Florida, and Southern Georgia on this trip. We noted that in the most looking sections, diversification of farm was practiced. Several on the great majority were grown individual farms. One and one-half

days were spent in the office this week. Five days of the fourth week were spent in the field and one in the of-Fertilizer demonstrations at both Vancleave and Hurley were visited, observed, and recommendations made Several farm visits and visits to club demonstrations were made. On Wednesday of this week the county agent conducted a party composed of the following gentlemen on an inspection trip Boldwin county in the vicinity of Loxley, Robertsdale, and Fairhope: W. Westfall, R. L. Vaughan, L. L. Roberts, R. M. Roberts, M. P. Davis, B. D. Spann, and Z. T. Sullivan. The trip was very interesting and instructive. Cucumbers, Irish potatoes, and roast-ing ears were being shipped in ear lots. On the return trip this party visited following: C. G. Hays, W. W. Robinson, the Youngherry or Southern Logan-W. T. Sparkman, E. V. Suthorf, J. W. The Casey Minstrels drew a big crowd the

A TUNE HIVE & HISTINGS NOTGINARY want to do like they think it is done in Hollywood-a honeymoon today, andtrouble tomorrow. People who meet and marry and don't know whom they are marrying sometimes foolishly feel that the courts were established to relieve them of their follow-a panacea for all their ms. They take the courts as lightly as they take their marriage

The chancellor warned that he could not look with favor on any plea for divorce that grew out of brief courtships in which the contracting parties did not investigate fully the person they were marrying.

NAYLOR-BUGGE:

The marriage of Miss Eunice Bugge to Mr. Richard Naylor, in Gulfport on Monday, came in the unture of a surprise to the many friends and acmarriage was solemnized on Monday afternoon, June 10, at 5:30 o'clock, in the rectory of the Episcopal church at Gulfport, the rector of the church performing the ceremony, which was witentropers trees of key bear procedured on the formation of

Mr. and Mrs. August Bugge, who have recently moved to Gulfport; her brother, August P. Bugge and Miss Gussle Shelton

Immediately after the ceremony the roung couple left for Mobile, where they have apartments and will make that city their home.

The bride is one of Pascagoula's most beautiful and popular girls, she has lived here all her days until recently. For the past several years she has been employed in the office of the Lewis Insurance Company, which position shee resigned recently when her parents moved to Gulfport.

The groom is said to be a most excellent young man, and is employed in the wholesale department of Van Antwerp's in Mobile.

The Chronicle-Star joins a host of relatives and friends in wishing this young couple every happiness and much prosperity.

BOYS OFF TO C. T. C. AT FORT BARRANCAS

Valsh L. DeJean, William Lowe, R. McIlwain, Elmer Trebern, H. C. Herring and Henry Bates, well known boys of Pascagoula and Moss Point, left Wednesday for the Citizens Training Camp at Fort Barrancas, Fla. Four other boys left from Ocean Springs and Vancleave, whose names were not learned.

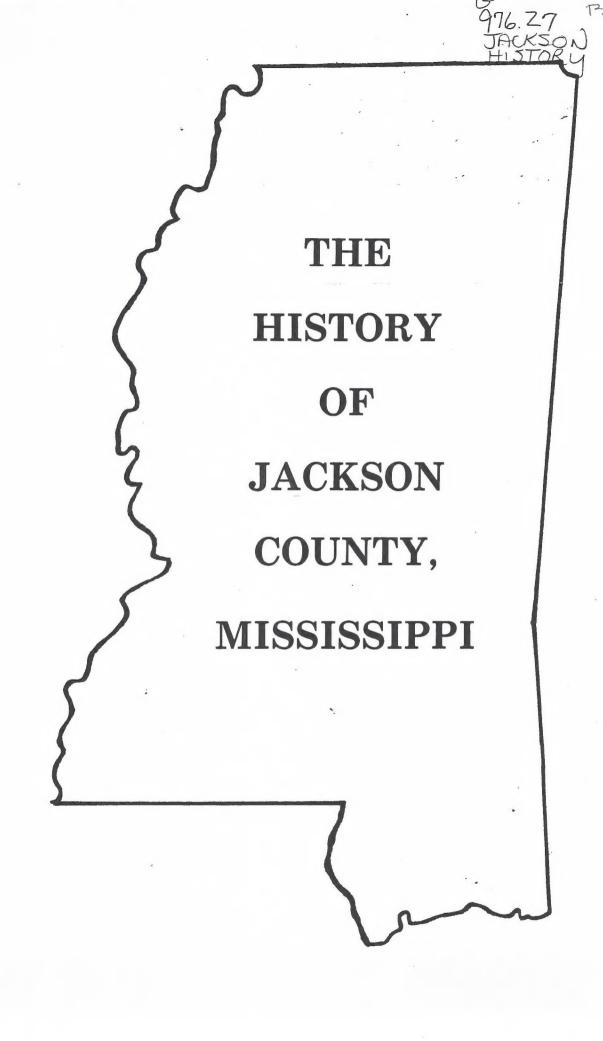
The boys will spend a month in camp, at the expense of the United States government, where they will receive military and athletic training, and at the same time have ample opportunity for rest and recreation.

ing a conference of coast county agents and extension supervisors held at Gulf-

port. During the fifth week, four days were spent in the field and two in the office. Field work was done in Helena, Escatawpa, Ocean Springs and Vancleave communities. On Tuesday of this week the county agent conducted an-other party to Baldwin county, Ala. covering practically the same territory that was covered by a similar party last week. The party consisted of the

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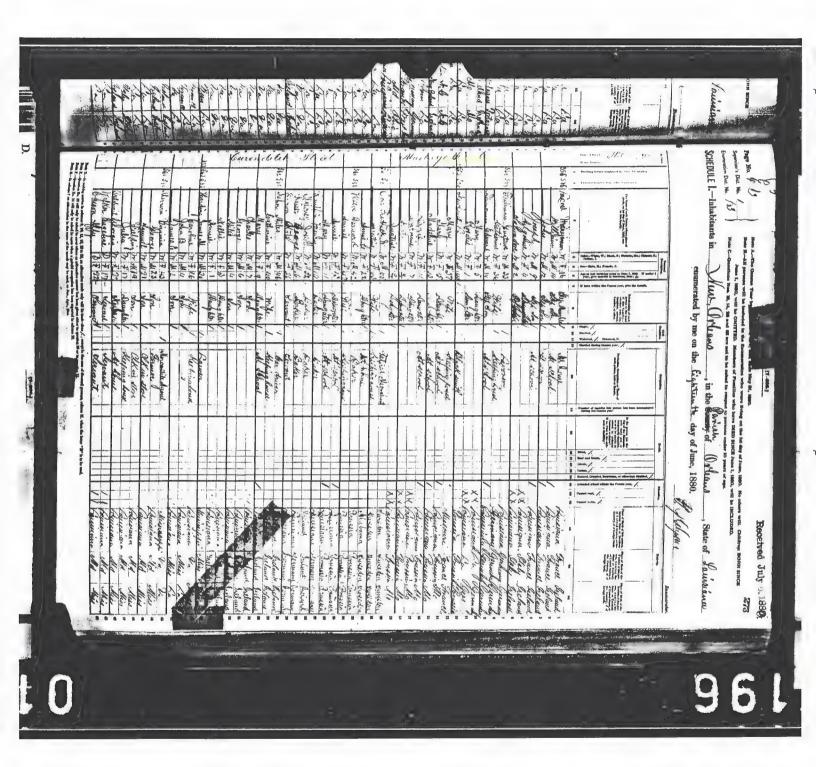
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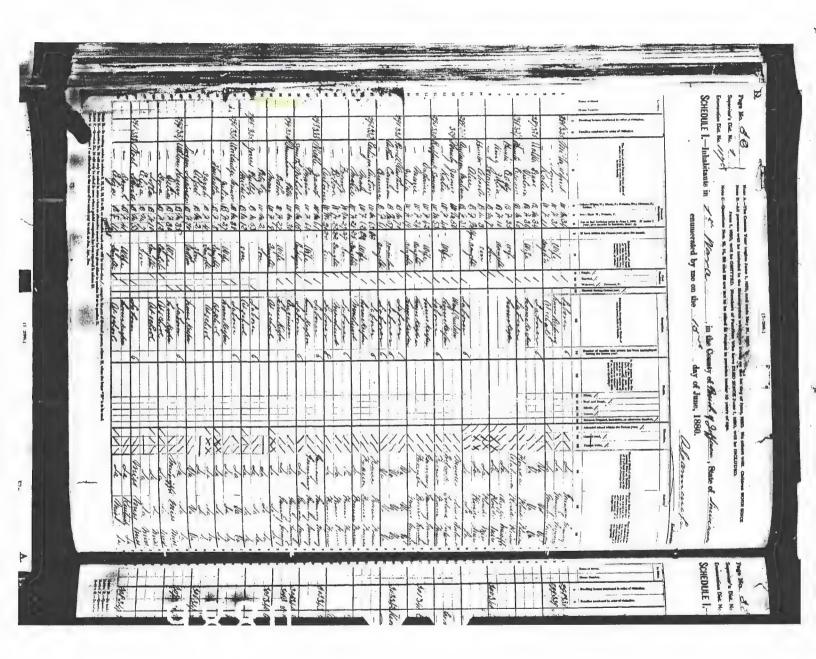
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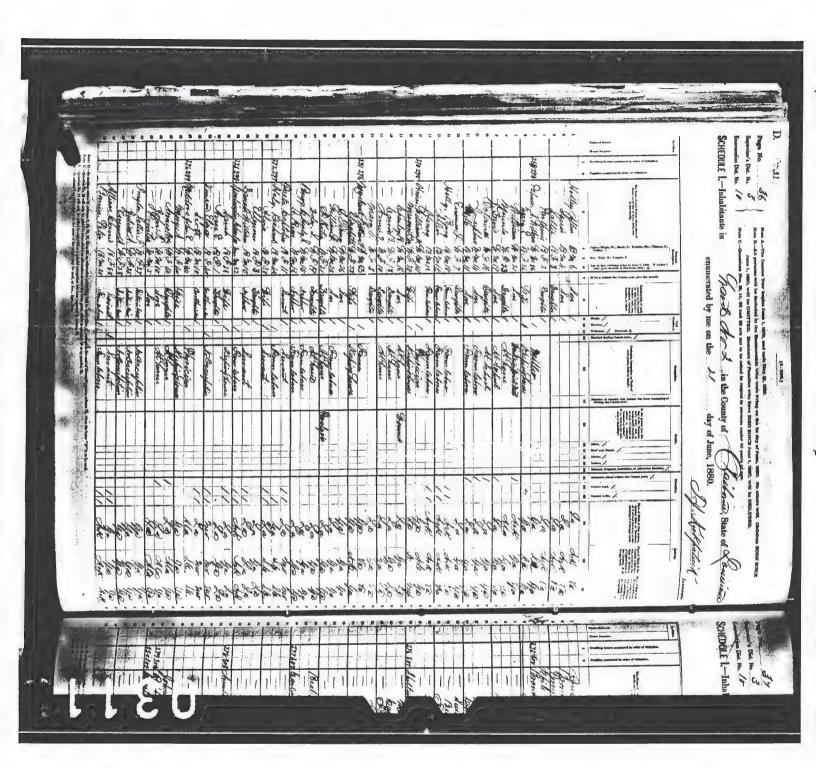


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